

Governors Approve Plans

New Union A Reality To Open In Fall 1964



JOSEPH OLIVER



IRWIN COTLER



BILL HERSH

Coronet Studios

Cotler, Oliver, Hersh Take Posts; Feiner Resigns As Editor-In-Chief

The resignation of Michael Feiner as Editor-in-Chief has precipitated the appointment of a new Managing Board. Last Monday the Students' Executive Council approved the Daily's recommendation of Irwin Cotler as Editor-in-Chief and Joseph Oliver as Chairman of the Editorial Board.

They also appointed Bill Hersh as Managing Editor. Garth Stevenson retains the position of Executive Editor.

Cotler and Oliver will be acting essentially in concert as Co-Editors of the paper this year. Both have a wide and varied background in campus affairs.

Cotler, a former member of the Daily Editorial Board, has served as President of the Debating Union, and Chairman of MCWA. He is a past SEC representative for Arts and Science and member of the Scarlet Key. He also holds a Gold A and Gold Key in debating.

Oliver is a past president of his fraternity and Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has served as National Reception Chairman of A.I.E.S.E.C. Canada and was a member of last year's MCWA executive. He resigned as Associate Chairman of MCWA to take up his position on the Daily this year.

Both Cotler and Oliver were graduated from Arts as University Scholars and are now in second year law.

Hersh, a third year science student, was News Editor of the Daily last term and for the past two years was Co-Editor-In-Chief of the Student Handbook. He also has served as President of the McGill Symphonic Band.

Garth Stevenson was appointed Executive Editor last February. He

is a fourth year student in Honours History and Political Science specializing in International Relations.

Feiner's reasons for resigning were personal and were expressed



GARTH STEVENSON

in a letter to the SEC. This letter read in part: "During the past summer my perspective with regard to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily has undergone a rather drastic change.

I find that I no longer have the enthusiasm required..... and that I am now reluctant to undertake certain aspects of the job. In view of this feeling, it would not be fair to either the McGill Daily, the Students Society or myself to continue as Editor.... I leave the Daily with great sorrow but I feel that, at least in the long run, it will prove to be the best course of action."

More Daily Staffers Needed

The Daily is, as always, in search of new blood. Anyone wishing to join the ranks may of course drop in at any time but tonight at 8 pm a special sign-up meeting has been arranged at which time the Daily operation will be informally explained. The place is the Daily office in the Union basement and those who have already signed-up need not attend.

Demolition Begins Soon On McTavish Street Site

This time it's for real.

Some may not believe it, third and fourth year students will not see it, but thirty-seven years after initial plans were conceived, our New Union will be open for business.

The three-million-dollar building, more elegantly styled the University Centre, will be built on the west side of McTavish Street, between Peterson Hall and MacGregor Streets.

The land has all been purchased, the tenants will be out by the end of next week, the construction plans have been approved, the money is at hand; nothing can stop its completion for fall of 1964.

Final Plans

The final plans were worked out during the summer by a team of three students: Gordon Echenberg, President of the Students' Society; Peter King, Vice-President and Michael Feiner, former Daily Editor-In-Chief.

On July 5 it was announced that the money for construction was available and by August 16 the final plans were accepted, less than one and a half months after they were first drawn up.

The Architects are the firm of Affleck, Desbarats, Dimakopoulos, Lebensold, Michaud, and Sise, designers of Place Ville-Marie, and always the choice of the New Union Committee.

For the University, the comple-

ted plans are largely the work of Mr. J.D. Fuller, Chairman of the New Union Committee of the Board of Governors, who has been working for a long time on behalf of the students in this capacity.

The Building

The building itself will have over three times the floor space of the present Union. An entire floor will be devoted to eating facilities, where 1,400 people can be handled in one hour.

Details Inside

For complete details of the story of the New Union, see the News-features pages, four and five.

There will be more and larger meeting rooms, offices, for all major organizations, as well as several new innovations described elsewhere.

When completed, the University Centre will be large enough to properly serve the present number of students at McGill, and since the University has decided not to increase enrolment, it should be adequate for many years to come.

Come Rain Or Shine- Blitz Will Storm City

Regardless of the weather, this afternoon at 5 pm an expected 1,100 students from McGill and Sir George Williams Universities will gather on the lower campus to participate in the Red Feather's third annual blitz. With hopes of doubling the receipts of the previous year by collecting \$10,000, they will canvass 112,000 homes in the Montreal area.

The blitz is organized as a military campaign. Colour groups are sectioned from Sherbrooke Street up the lower campus as follows: Black, buses 1-3; pink, 4-6; green, 7-10; red, 11-14; blue, 15-18; yellow, 19-21. Frosh will congregate

on the opposite side of the road from the buses. Colour couples will be chosen in Paul Jones style. They will compete against each other for prizes which will be awarded at the end of the evening.

Official Encouragement

Words of encouragement and final instructions will be given by F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill; Dean Rae of Sir George Williams; E.R. Alexander, chairman of the campaign; and Mayor Jean Drapeau or his representative. Following formalities, 22

MTC buses will depart, taking the canvassers to their assigned areas.

The 'Blitz' is sponsored by the Youth Division of the Red Feather Campaign. The recruits are being taken from the fraternities, the sororities, and the frosh class of McGill and the students of Sir George Williams University.

To end the 'blitz' the canvassers will be picked-up by the buses and will be transported to a reception at the Hussars Armory where refreshments and dancing will be on tap. The evening will be climaxed by the announcement of total receipts and the awarding of prizes.

Vancouver Practises Racial Discrimination

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Homeowners near the campus have built a "Little Rock" on the University of British Columbia doorstep.

Negroes are turned down daily on racial grounds when they apply to rent rooms or suites in private homes.

Chinese and East Indians are subject to discrimination also, but less frequently.

Members of all three races have been insulted by landlords who tell them coldly that unrented rooms have been rented.

A survey by UBC's reporters of the student newspaper *The Ubysey* found:

- a Negro reporter was turned down at more than 50 per cent of the houses at which he applied;

- a white reporter who followed him a few minutes later was accepted at every house refusing the Negro;

- white reporters were told stories voluntarily of how members of other races had been turned away.

The Ubysey investigation followed an article in the *Toronto Star* which charged that many of the landlords given on a housing list by the University of Toronto were turning down Negroes.

The Ubysey selected 50 houses at random from a list compiled in August by the University housing administration.

All owners of these houses had informed the housing administration they wished to rent suites to university students or take them on as boarders.

But Ubysey reporters found that suites and rooms were available to whites in only half the cases. UBC housing administration said the discrimination was unknown to them.

City officials said a Vancouver bylaw forbids discrimination on racial grounds in selling food and letting rooms. The maximum penalty is \$10.

The Ubysey survey found that at one house the homeowner opened the door a crack to the Negro reporter, then slammed it before he could finish his request to see a room. A white reporter arriving at the same house a few minutes later was invited in, shown the room and asked to sit down in the front room to 'chat a while'.

A team of girl reporters who visited houses in order to find rooms asked if they permitted Negro tenants.

Sample comments:
"I wouldn't have a Negro in my house. They have a bad smell".

"I won't allow colored people in my house".

"I'm not prejudiced, but I know my neighbours are". This same woman had refused to rent to a Negro student the day before.

But the Ubysey found that prejudice was a long way from being universal.

One woman was incensed when asked if she would accept Negroes.

"I'm a Christian woman", she said indignantly. "All races are welcomed in my home".

The Students Administrative Council at the University of Toronto is considering a motion to carry out an educational program for landlords, designed to alleviate a similar problem in Toronto.

PREVIEWS

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided at the "Daily" office before 2:15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone.

NEWMAN: Freshman Reception, Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27. Mass at 1:05 pm, Newman House.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Urgent Executive Meeting. Anyone wishing to become an executive, call President at 276-9458.

Various Faculty Changes Announced This Year

Several new appointments have been announced on the McGill faculty this year. Mr. Arnold Heeney has become a member of the Board of Governors of the University; Dr. C.D. Solin, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science has been appointed Group Chairman of Physical Sciences in addition to being Professor of Mathematics.

There have also been a number of promotions on the faculty. They are: Dr. Irving Brecher, from Associate Professor to Professor of Economics and Political Science;

Dr. Dalbir Bindra, from Associate Professor to Professor of Psychology; Peter Collins, from Associate Professor to Professor of Architecture; Dr. Gerald W. Farnell, from Associate Professor to Professor of Engineering Physics; Dr. Walter Hirschfeld, from Professor to Canada Steamship Lines Professor of Meteorology.

Dr. Leslie G. Joeger, Lecturer at Cambridge to Professor of Civil Engineering; Dr. Malcolm A. MacDonald and Dr. Nicolai Nikolaiczuk, from Associate Professors to Professors of Animal Science; Dr. Thomas J.F. Pavlasek, from Associate Professor to Professor of Electrical Engineering; Dr. John C. Weldon, from Associate Professor to William Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science.

Other promotions include: E. Kaffer, from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Genetics; John R. Marsden, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Zoology; P. F. Maycock, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Botany; M. K. Oliver, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Economics and Political Science; C.E. Tanner, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Parasitology.

Players Will Cast Student Thespians In New Production

Casting for the Players' Club major production will take place in the Union evening. An announcement of the day and its director will be made in a few days.

The major production will be held on November 7 to 10, shortly after the Players' Club presents its first play of the season, at the "Meet McGill" Open House.

Elections will be held soon to fill the posts of Vice-President, Treasurer and Chairman of the Workshop, which were vacated during the summer.

All those interested in acting, production or administration are invited to turn up at the Players' Club Booth on Activities Night, Wednesday September 26.

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NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for one Engineering Undergraduate Students' representative on the Students' Executive Council

Nominations must be in writing and should be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the Faculty of Engineering. The nominee must also sign the nomination, which must be in accordance with the form prescribed in Article 2 of the Electoral By-Laws, which are contained in the Students' Handbook 1962-63

THE 65 PERCENT RULE WILL APPLY

Nominations must be in the hands of the Chief Returning Officer or the Secretary-Treasurer by 4 pm on Thursday, September 27, 1962.

The by-elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, October 10, 1962.

Saeed Mirza
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society



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Book Exchange Starting Today

Looking for a used physics, chemistry, history or other book in good condition? The Women's Union is again organizing a second-hand book service to give students an opportunity to dispose of old textbooks and/or procure new ones at moderate rates.

Starting today, buyers can obtain books between the hours of 12 noon and 2 pm at the Union Workshop; second-hand books may be taken to the Women's Union office in Royal Victoria College between 12 and 2.

Co-Chairwomen Barbara McArthur and Judy Van Vliet are still looking for volunteers to aid in the management of the Exchange, which will operate over the next two or three weeks. The girls will be helping out pricing books and selling.

In previous years, books were filed under a system which has proved to be unsatisfactory. It is hoped that by filing under a subject index, students will have little difficulty in locating the texts they seek.

Aid To Fund

A small percentage of the sale price of the books will be set aside for the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship fund. The Scholarship sponsored by the Women's Union, is awarded to a female student who is chosen as particularly deserving, in academic or extra-curricular fields, and covers full tuition in any faculty.

All students participating in the sale are cautioned to watch for three announcements that are to appear in the *Daily*, indicating the date at which unsold books may be claimed. It may well be impossible to accommodate late-comers, who will not receive reimbursements after the deadline.

SEC Announces Surplus

by PAUL BANNERMAN
SEC Reporter

The Students' Executive Council, under its new President, Gordon Echenberg, BCL II, held its first meeting of the 1962-1963 session recently. The members were greeted with good news when they were told that the SEC had a surplus of \$12,663 on its overall operations for the previous session.

Audubon Society Will Present Series Of Five Wildlife Films

The Audubon Society will present the first in a series of five wildlife films in Redpath Hall tomorrow at 8:30 pm.

"Cypress Kingdom", the first of the films, vividly depicts the animals of the Carolina swampland. Dr. Alexander Sprunt Jr., a man of considerable experience and wholehearted interest in conservation, will personally narrate his films.

The remainder of the series, combining in each instance a lecture and a film, will deal with the wildlife of areas as diverse as the Tetons of Wyoming, Puerto Rico, the Rockies, and the Province of Manitoba. Two of the remaining four will take place in November, two in April.

The Audubon Society hopes, in showing these films, to further the aims of wildlife conservation by enlisting the sympathy of the public. They also wish to encourage family travel and the general love and understanding of nature. However, those who merely wish to see the pretty pictures are also cordially invited to participate in the series.

The films are open to the public, and tickets at \$1.25 will be available at the door. Season tickets will be issued at \$3 (\$5 for non-students); additional information may be obtained from the educa-

tional division of Redpath Hall at VI 4-6311, local 313.

All nature lovers are urged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to travel vicariously in regions of great natural beauty.

Frosh Meet 78 Groups In Union

Activities Night, annual showcase of campus clubs and societies, will be held in the Old Students' Union Wednesday evening. This will provide an opportunity for freshmen to become acquainted with various extra-curricular activities. At least 74 clubs will participate.

Display space remains, however, for an additional four clubs. Since this space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis, any clubs anxious to secure a place in the Union should contact Activities Night Chairman Ingrid Hall at 288-8567.

To avoid confusion on Wednesday night, a floor plan has been posted in the Old Union for the aid of the committees setting up displays. The Walter M. Stewart Room and Lounge will be open at 9:30 am; the Ballroom at 2:30 pm. Tables will be available downstairs in the Union. Union chairs will be used.

Display committees are reminded that they are responsible for erecting and dismantling their own displays. The Union requests committee members to use no Scotch tape, tacks, or pins, but masking tape, on the walls of the Old Union.

David Binmore, reporting on the general financial position of the Students' Society, said that the surplus was indeed favorable when it had been forecast earlier in the year that there would be a deficit of approximately \$10,000. He explained that several organizations had over-budgeted, while other activities under the jurisdiction of the Students' Society had larger revenues than had been anticipated. The final result, Binmore added, was this healthy surplus of more than \$12,000.

Open House Report

A report on preparations underway for the 1962 Open House was given by Sonny Gordon, chairman of Open House. The University officially opens its gates to the public every three years, and this year's Open House will be held on Friday, October 12, and Saturday, October 13. There will be tours of the campus, various lectures, a mock trial, a chamber music concert, countless demonstrations and exhibitions, and several other events of interest. Plans are nearing completion, and there is every indication that the event will have something of interest for everyone, and that includes not only the general public but also the student population of the University.

The biggest news announced at the meeting, and for that matter, the most important news of the whole campus at the moment, was the announcement that McGill is finally going to get a new union. SEC President Echenberg unveiled plans for the new building, and added that this time it is definite—we ARE getting a new union.

At the same time Echenberg announced that the Board of Governors of the University, in consultation with members of the SEC, has decided upon the form of management of the new University Centre. The Board of Governors fully realizes the importance of keeping the new Union under student control.

The physical operation of the building will continue to be controlled by the Union of Managers, a body made up entirely of students. Also financial and catering policy will continue to be determined by the SEC. However an Advisory Committee will be established, and will report at least annually to the University Board of Governors on the business operations of the University Centre. The Chairman of this Committee will be a member of the University Senate, and representatives of the student body will also sit on this committee.

Redmen Band Holds Practice

The first practice of the Redmen Band will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym today at 7 pm. Complete details, plus this year's schedule of forthcoming practices and performances will be given at the meeting. Freshmen are urged to attend since positions are still open for all instruments. Many of the instruments will be supplied by the university. Once again free trips to Toronto and Kingston, accompanying the football team, will be featured. It is important that Freshmen and Upperclassmen attend. However, those who will be busy with the "Red Feather Blitz" can attend Wednesday.

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(instead of \$10.00)			(20 issues - new subs only)		
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(reg. \$3.00 a year)			9 months	\$6.80	
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SEPTEMBER 24, 1962

NEWSFEATURES

a new union by fall 1964

Thirty-five years ago the need for a new Students' Union Building was realized. By the fall of 1964 it will be ready for use.

Contemporary Italian in design, it will occupy the space of six present buildings on the west side of McTavish Street, north of Peterson Hall.

With four floors and two basements, it will have over three times the usable space of the Old Union. All the facilities will be modernized, and several new innovations will be included.

The ground floor contains a large lobby, SEC and Daily advertising offices, an espresso bar, a reading room, an exhibition room, along with the Council Chambers.

One floor up are the eating facilities for three types of customers. There is a cafeteria for full-course meals, a grill room for light snacks, and a row of vending machines for the eat and run set. Adequate space has been allocated for lounging, and there is a large banquet hall for the numerous student celebrations.

Floor three contains a ballroom for 1,000 dancers, which can also be converted into a projection room for showing films; a music room with private booths for listening to records; a theatre-in-the-round seating 200; and a private lounge for small executive meetings and parties.

A third of the fourth floor is taken up by the upper half of the ballroom. The six student inhabitants of the Centre will live there too and kitchen facilities are available for them. Radio McGill's studios are here as well.

In the first basement are the new Daily offices, along with lar-

But although they participated in the final plan-making, the Centre is also the work of the past Chairmen of New Union Committee, especially perennial Stuart Smith, and Bob Carswell, past SEC Chairman.

Phil Gross, the University expeditor has been working on the project all summer, seeing that proceedings ran smoothly and through the proper channels.

Fully co-operating with the students for over ten years has been J.A. Fuller, Chairman of the New Union Committee of the Board of Governors. He has been chief liaison with the University all that time.

Participating in the final negotiations as well was G.A. Grimson, University Comptroller, and the man who was instrumental in setting up the present system of administration for the Centre.

Administration

Administration of the Centre has bothered students for years, the feeling being that the University would insist on control. However, fears are allayed now as an agreement provides that students will still retain authority over all phases of operation.

An advisory committee will be set up consisting of a member of the Senate as Chairman, the Business Manager of the University Residences, a Graduate chosen by the SEC, the SEC President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Thus the students will have a majority vote on the Committee which is to report periodically to the Board of Governors.

To actually manage the Centre, a Building Manager will be hired

This special report was prepared by the Newsfeatures Department: ROBERT PRINSKY, Editor; HERB ARONOFF, EVE COUPLAND and LEW SOROKA, Research Assistants.

ger headquarters for all clubs currently working in the cramped Old Union Basement. The University Bookstore will be relocated here.

In the sub-basement is storage space for the Bookstore, along with parking space for 10 privileged cars.

Gentleman's Club

Originally billed as a Gentleman's Club for the 100 male students of 1907, the present Union has never been enlarged. It now serves 10,000 students, male and female, and more than ten clubs.

Since 1929, when the first New Union Committee was started, students have been trying to improve the conditions. The present location is the last of several sites, including the corner of Milton and University, Presbyterian College, and the Old Union parking lot.

Summer Job

For three students, the past summer has been one of feverish activity as the plans for the new University Centre, as it will be called, were presented and finally accepted in only six weeks.

Gordon Echenberg, SEC President, Peter King, Vice-President, and Michael Feiner, former Daily Editor-in-Chief received plans, made changes, saw them carried out and made more changes until finally the Centre contained everything they wanted.

who will be responsible for handling employees, physical operations, food service areas, and other managerial duties.

The rest of the staff will also be hired by the SEC who, in addition, have the power of choosing what kind of food we will eat; i.e., the caterers for the cafeterias.

Architects

The architects are Affleck, Desbarats, Dimakopoulos, Lebensold, Michaud, and Sise, designers of Place Ville-Marie, Montreal's answer to Rockefeller Center.

The principal architect is Guy Debarats, who designed the building in the contemporary style with a touch of Italian piazza, an idea that he picked up during a recent trip abroad.

He says that he feels he has achieved a "club-like atmosphere", a difficult feat in a four-storey building. In an attempt to erase the institutional atmosphere present in most university buildings, the interior design of each room will be in keeping with its primary function.

Demolition

As the present occupants of all residences on the McTavish Street site are to vacate by October 7, demolition is tentatively scheduled for this fall, with actual construction to begin next spring.

A DREAM



If we can't show you what's going on, the University Centre will not be ready. Buildings on the West side of McTavish Street.

Coming down are two fraternity houses (Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta Phi), a sorority (Alpha Kappa Kappa), plus McTavish house and two private homes. This will create a large space between Peterson Hall and an apartment building on the corner of MacGregor.

The new Centre should take slightly over a year to build, so that it will be ready for occupancy in time for fall registration in 1964. And not a moment too soon, says many campus workers who are making do in the present cramped facilities.

Fall demolition is still not official, as tenders have not even been called yet. However, says President Echenberg, "if no go ahead is given by the next SEC meeting, we will press for action".

He adds that it is a shame that it has taken so long to get a new Union, but "I hope the facilities that have now been agreed upon by students and administration will ease the pressure that has been placed on our present facilities."

"I personally envisage the new Union as a centre of activity for the students of McGill. Strategically located and aesthetically appealing, the University Centre housing our many activities should act as a magnet for students."

A Long Story

The story of the New Union is a long one, dating back to 1929 when it was first decided that the present structure was too small. Since then, 32 successive New Union Committees have continued the struggle for a new building.

A struggle it was, for at one time if the Committee presented plans for a new Union, they were told

Nationalization

During this week, Daily staffers section of students about nationalization the present situation in Quebec. If you to contribute to the survey, you can subject at the Daily office, address. The results will be published next Tu

just another college year

Today for most students another year begins. Another year of football games, and football week-ends, of debates and soirées, of concerts and carnivals; another year of term papers and deadlines, of studying and cramming, of examinations and supplementals; another year of joy and sorrow, of tension and relief, of hope and despair. Just another college year.

But it has not begun as just another college year; rather it has opened with the announcement that finally we will have a new Union. After 35 years of waiting, of New Union Committees, of sons succeeding fathers, of expectations and dashed hopes, an idea has become a reality.

The inspiration of a Mr. J.A. Fuller of the Board of Governors, the dedication of a Dr. Stuart L. Smith and the perseverance of an alert SEC have borne fruition.

As matters now stand, the floor plans, pertaining to the general layout of the building and distribution of space, have been agreed upon. The architects, chosen by the students, have been instructed to proceed with the working plans, or detailed construction blue prints. The site, on McTavish Street north of Peterson Hall, is an ideal one and in accordance with the westward expansion of the campus. The final possession of all buildings on the site will be completed by next month. Demolition is scheduled for this fall. Tenders are to be called for at the beginning of the year. Actual building is to start in the spring.

It is extremely important that the development and construction proceed as planned. There is no reason to arrest it, and every reason to complete it. We have waited too long and come too far.

No, it has not begun as just another college year. The campus is to be represented by a new building, the students are to have a new home. In all areas of activity the university is expanding. Collectively, as a student body, the occasion is historic; individually, as responsible members of a university community, the occasion is demanding. It demands that we be critically introspective; it demands that we search out new dimensions; it demands that this be more than just "another college year".

Letters To The Editor

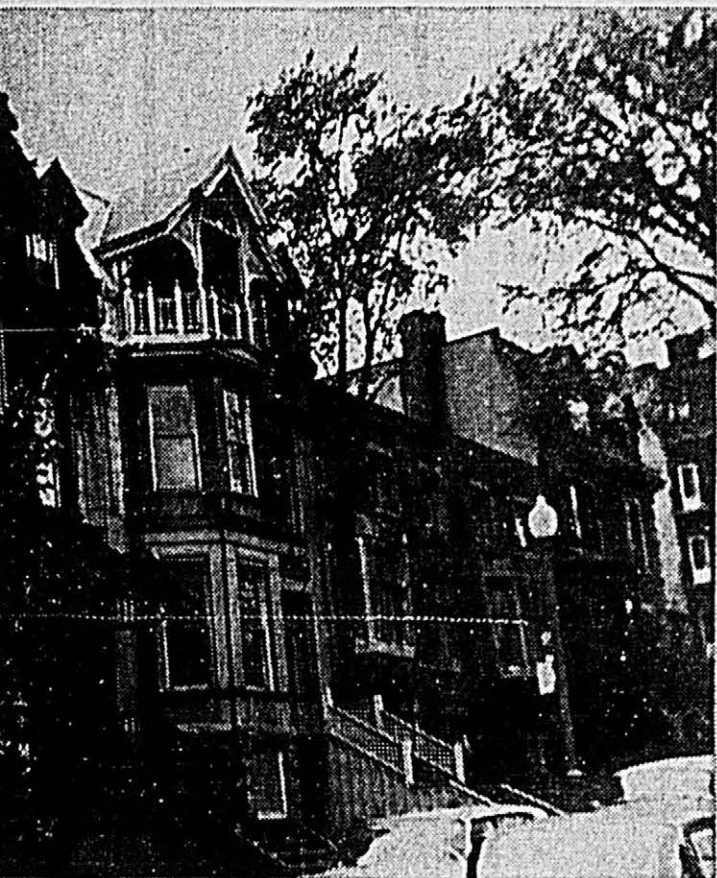
To any student who feels his rights are being abused, his dignity trampled on, or who merely wants a forum through which to voice his opinions the McGill Daily offers that mythical luxury — "freedom of the press" (in the Letters-to-the-Editor column).

Correspondents will find, however, that this freedom is extended more readily to short letters. All letters must be signed although only pen-names will be used if so indicated.

NOTE: What we can't read, we can't print.

AM COME TRUE

NEWSFEATURES



up, we'll show you what's coming down. Drawings of the until next week, so we present for posterity a view of the which will soon be torn down to make way for the new Union.

There was no money available. On the other hand, if they present a fund-raising programme, they are told that they must first have a site. If they had a site, there must first be money. It was a vicious circle.

In 1952, the Students' Society set up an endowment fund to show interest of the student body; this fund now contains over \$50,000. A brief presented in 1953 was received by the University which felt at the time that a new union was of top priority, and that plans should be made for the raising of money.

In 1955, another brief was presented and the President was assured that the Union now had top priority. However, in the fund-raising drive of 1955 it was not even mentioned in the list of projects.

Expense

In 1960, the students were assured that the corner of Milton and University streets would be the site and they went ahead at considerable expense with plans for construction. While work was in progress they learned that the site had been sold and that Presbyterian College was the new one. Then it was decided that this one was unsuitable.

Then in the "Immediate Expansion Plans" announced by the University in May, the site was finally as the present one. The architects were appointed, and shortly thereafter the money was available.

So McGill students will soon have a new Union. Many will say it is worth waiting for, but like the Montreal subway, many will refuse to believe it until they see it. But they will be keeping their fingers crossed.

on Poll

will be questioning a cross-section with special reference to you are not contacted and wish to leave your comments on the to the Newsfeatures Editor. Today.

found first a smoking room

It was Stephen Leacock who made the immortal suggestion that every University should first begin by founding a smoking room. But the Union is something more than a glorified smoking room; it is the very centre of student activity at McGill.

Witness the myriad of clubs that presently perform all their operations therein; The Daily, Players' Club, Red and White Revue, Debating Union, Annual, MCWA, Forge, Handbook Combined Charities, ISA, AIESEC, ASUS, Radio McGill, Open House as well as all the divisions of the SEC and the Union Committees.

Over fifteen major activities hold forth, and of course there are the regular meetings of countless other clubs. All this in five varied but small rooms.

Decision made

And the Union is more than this. It is the administrative centre of student life. Here the decisions are made that affect every one of us: how our money is spent, what privileges we will fight for, what conditions we will accept.

It is also a social centre. The ballroom is almost weekly the site of some major dance, and there are innumerable small gatherings held in the other meeting rooms, as well as some unofficial conclaves in secluded corners.

But above all it is too small, as anyone who has attended a major function has found out. Built to handle less than 1000 students it must now accommodate more than ten times that amount.

The new Centre will relieve all this congestion, and provide more up-to-date facilities as well. It has been a long time in coming, but no one will deny that the wait was worth it for everything will be as the students wished it; we have full control.

an essential project

What does the administration think of the importance of a new Union? J.H. Bolton, Secretary of the Board of Governors says, "It has been agreed for 25 years that a new Union is absolutely essential".

McGill students have been clamoring for a New Union for the last 35 years, and during the past ten years with increased fervor. He said that the University has always been aware of the necessity and "the minute they found their way out of the financial woods they took action".

Holton felt that the students helped to keep the ball rolling, and probably helped to push it a little faster. They were not a major factor, however, in its inevitable development.

Land Paid For

The land for the present building has already been bought and paid for, and the last of the present tenants will be moving out by October 7, after which the demolition will start.

The building will be adequate for many years, as the University is definitely slowing its growth. Freshmen registration, for example, is down 300 this year.

Nevertheless, the new Centre has been planned so that it can be extended in three directions if conditions warrant such a move. The fire exits on all sides but the front hall can be converted into corridors leading to annexes which can easily be attached.



Students' Society President Gordon Echenberg (right) discusses New Union plans with J.A. Fuller, chairman of the Committee of the Board of Governors which has been in charge of the project.

smith reminisces

Stuart Smith, M.D. '62, is a man who has spent twenty-five per cent of his life working for a new Students' Union at McGill.

Now 24, he began his tour of duty in 1956 when as Union President he first sat on the New Union Committee. He remained there as a permanent member until his graduation from medicine last spring; even now he remains in an advisory position.

Smith began to act in his second year on the Committee, when he asked for the re-convening of the Fuller Committee, headed by J. A. Fuller of the Board of Governors, and composed of various student and University officers. Its purpose was to outline the space needs of the new Union.

Protests

The University agreed to recall the Committee, and at the same time appointed architects to draw up plans for a proposed first stage to be constructed on the site of the present Bookstore. Smith protested: first, that the site was too small, second that the plans were unsuitable, and third that the Union could not properly be built in stages.

Nevertheless, meetings went on for a year with the architects, whereupon it was concluded: first, that the site was too small, second, that the plans were unsuitable, and third, that the Union could not properly be built in stages.

Other sites were then considered, but no action was taken for a variety of reasons. Among the proposed plans was that for an annex in the parking lot of the

present building. The New Union Committee had trouble with that suggestion. Said Smith, "It was hard to grapple with something that stupid."

The idea, however, was fought with a protest in the Daily, and an open Students' Society meet-



STUART SMITH

ing. The plans were shelved, and the proposed site shifted to where it now is, on the west side of McTavish Street.

A new team of architects was hired, plans were drawn up, and McGill obtained expropriation rights to the property. And here the new Union will stand.

Goal Reached

Smith played a role in every part of this story. Did he find the delays frustrating? He answers that in spite of the difficulties over the years, the goal of a new Union has been reached, and that is what counts. He says, however, that he has lost some hair during the past six years, so it hasn't been easy sailing.

He also recalls the story of a

student applying for a job after graduation. Asked in an interview for qualifications, the McGillian replied that he had been Chairman of the New Union Committee.

"What?" gasped the interviewer, a man many years older, "so was I".

DAILY

Notice to
ALL CAMPUS CLUBS
an
Advertising ceiling

has been placed on most issues of this year's Daily
THEREFORE

All organizations planning to advertise in the Daily (especially those who are required to do so by constitution) are advised to submit their announcements well in advance of the date that the ad is to appear.

No ads will be accepted after the quota for a particular day has been filled.

Moscow Circus: Culture Or Corn?

The Moscow Circus is impossible to compare with its North American counterpart. Their format, style, and philosophy of entertainment are vastly different from ours, regardless of the similarity between types of acts. As artists, the Russians are masterful and incredible — yet difficult feats are performed so naturally that the audience feels no fear.

The Moscow format is well-known — a more or less integrated program of single acts, performed one at a time in a central ring, which is essentially a stage. The aim is serious theatrical performance and the attention of the audience is focused on the nuances of the performer's art. (The goal of the American circus is less lofty—to divert, to astound, to thrill, if necessary, even to amuse—in short, more money and less art. For the gladiatorial school of circus, then, the more ballyhoo and commotion, the more three-cornered diversion and the more 'going on' at once, the better.)

Chaplinesque

The one-ring circus leaves equipment-changing gaps between acts. These are turned to advantage by Oleg Popov and his fellows.

Fifth Column

Contributions are requested from the campus at large for The Fifth Column, a column of controversial comment on subjects of campus, national, international or no significance. Essays should be 400-500 words in length and submitted to the Features Editor. Poetry, fiction and qualified reviewers are also welcomed.

low clowns. Popov is a master juggler and slack wire artist as well, and, like Filatov's bears, at times insurpassably parodies the circus acts. Popov's clowning is easy-going and Chaplinesque. His art is human, never the almost pathological deformity and debasement of the western buffoon.

Despite Popov's brilliant entr'actes and the swift, easy pace of the whole show, the circus lacked variety and, moreover, was performed in a forum much too large for it. Popov, at least, has to be seen at point-blank range to be appreciated. If the Moscow Circus is serious cultural artistry, it should be seen in a theatre and not in a hockey rink.

Culture?

Yet apart from two animal acts, this was not a circus, but a theatrical gymnastic performance accenting physical feats. Moreover, it is beyond me by what stretch of semantics the Russians can call gymnastic and trapeze art a cultural activity, unless they mean physical culture. As physical culture it is unsurpassable—the exercises do not seem the result of superhuman efforts, but a mastery acquired by long and hard work by physically and mentally healthy people.

But although the acrobatics and gymnastics were astounding and graceful, to my no doubt, it was not master gymnastics is neither circus nor serious cul-

tural activity, but the sort of 'family entertainment' that Ed Sullivan can present. As if to make this point, the Russian-led orchestra accompanying the show from start to finish played the identical inane noise the Ed Sullivan maestros employ to wash down every act, be it comedy or trampoline. I would have preferred a calliope pumping "Over The Waves".

Brilliant Bears

Filatov's bears closed the performance, atoning for the orchestra and even the Mezzanine seats. They were simply astounding. They knew all the circus skills and were a circus in themselves, so human they seemed imposters.

What acting talent and stage presence! While western circuses are "wild animal shows", while we emphasize freaks and applaud the animal's savagery and the 'trainer's' bravery, the Russians are actually training their animals to do things beyond the realm of possibility, without whip, but with lumps of sugar.

This may not be a function of the Russian's immersion in "the everyday problems of the sociopolitical struggle", as Popov (off-stage an ideologue) claims, but it is the result of something healthy and human, even if their circus seems a little less sophisticated than Barnum and Bailey's.

FRED ROSENZVEIG

Nocturnal Crescendo

by LAWRENCE WASSER

She sleeps;

A regular child's breath yet full of suspense

Under warm scrolls of bedclothes

Bathed in geometric swerves of black and white and grey.

The clammy shoulder of the moon

Rests on her eyelids — eggshell eyelids —

moist fish bellies...

To be drawn up from gliding depths

Ripped from silence, gasping death

Slit open, spilling mangled life.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Applications are invited for the chairman and members of the following Committees of the International Students' Association for the year 1962-63.

1. SOCIAL COMMITTEE

one chairman and four members

2. HOSPITALITY PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

one chairman and two members

3. EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

one chairman and three members

4. CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

one chairman and two members

5. PROGRAMME COORDINATION COMMITTEE

one chairman and one member

6. NATIONAL WEEKS COMMITTEE

one chairman and six members

7. I.S.A. NEWSLETTER

one Editor and one Asst. Editor

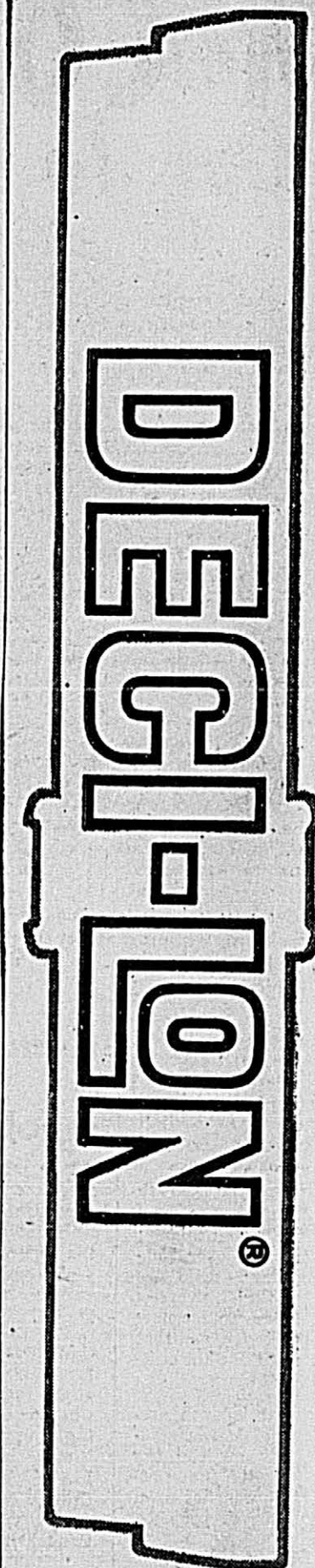
The applications may be handed over to John at the Tuckshop.

SAEED MIRZA,
Chairman,
International Students' Association

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New Grid Coach Bewley Out To End 'Rookie Jinx'

by DAVID TAFER
Senior Staff Writer

William James Bewley, 31, is a bit apprehensive about his rookie year as coach of the football Redmen.

Although he was an all-star halfback in both college and professional ball, Bill's rookie years have been quite unlucky. When he broke into senior college football at the University of Toronto in 1950, "it was pretty bad — we only had one tie all year".

His first year with Calgary Stampers (1953) wasn't any better. "In one of our first inter-squad games John Henry Johnson belted me with his elbow and broke my jaw." Bewley was out for the rest of the season.

No Predictions

The new coach feels it is quite hard for him to assess the coming year both because the Redmen haven't played any league games yet, and because Bewley hasn't had a chance to see any of the opposing teams.

"But," says Bill, "I sure hope this rookie streak doesn't continue — I like to think of my first year with the Alouettes as my rookie year anyway." That year (1954) didn't follow the pattern at all. Bill backed up Chuck Hunsinger and the Als won 12 of 14 games.

The rest of Bewley's career, all played with Montreal, was nothing to sneeze at. He was an all-star for two years, won the scoring championship in 1958, and as a Canadian (from Hamilton), was the Als' placement specialist, a job usually reserved for American imports.

He feels that he still had a few more playing years left in him when the Redmen coaching job came up last season. "But this opportunity was too good to pass up — I wanted to stay with football and a good coaching job in Montreal might not have been available for another ten years," he said.

Bewley now splits his time between the coaching spot and his position as Assistant Managing Director with the Aqua Mining Company, a speculative mining development firm.

Changes

The new Redmen mentor feels that interest in football has increased greatly in Canada during the past few years. "Two big changes are mostly responsible



BILL BEWLEY

for this," he said. "First, the interlocking schedule. This allows the public to see a much wider scope of football, and not just watch the same four teams all year.

"Second is TV. This brings more games to more fans and also assures teams a substantial part of their budget." Bill feels that the televising of college games has also done much for football.

Bewley feels that college football has a lot to offer. "Most players want to turn pro, and college ball gives them the neces-

sary experience," he said. "But those who have no intention of playing with professional teams can still get a lot out of it — tension release, body contact, the thrill of playing with a team — and many of these values carry over into later life, where there are many ups and downs and one must be able to adjust."

Teaches Co-operation

Football also teaches co-operation, says Bewley. "If you can't learn to get along with other people and work with a team towards a common goal, then football has no room for you," he said.

The coach feels he has a good man in quarterback Skypeck: "He's a good field general and can throw a pass better than a lot of fellows in the Big Four." When the double-quarterback system was mentioned, he said, "I don't think it has much value — I certainly won't use it — I've got enough trouble handling one quarterback!"

Asked if there will be any junior Bewleys playing football in the near future, he answered: "I don't expect to have much competition on the field." Bill is married and has three children — all girls!

Touchdown Twins



Eric Walter (left) and Willie Lambert, two of McGill's speedy halfback step high during practice. McGill will have its first opportunity to look at the '62 edition of the Redmen next Saturday.

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ESQUIRE	8 months	2.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Football Redmen Shaping Up

by BOB COHEN

That exotic oriental virus commonly called football is upon us once again as Coach Bill Bewley's Redmen squad goes into its final week of training before the '62 season's opens against the St. F.X. X-Men in Montreal next Saturday. In the Churchill Trophy game in support of Canada's Paraplegics,

McGill rooters will have their first opportunity to scrutinize a football team which, in a scant twelve months, has undergone drastic change. Gone are fourteen 1961 lettermen including College All-Stars Al Mackenzie and John Roberts. Gone is last year's coaching staff which was headed by Bruce Coulter and gone with it is McGill's twin fullback offence. Last Saturday afternoon in

Kingston, new Head Coach Bill Bewley and assistants Ron Murphy (line) and Tom Moran (backfield) had an opportunity to assess the fruits of their labour which started on the Tuesday after Labour Day. The '62 Red and White had a full dress scrimmage against the Royal Military College. The only difference between the workout and a real game was that the coaches were present in the huddles. Heavily relying on a ground attack which netted close to four hundred yards, the Redmen chalked up a 29-7 victory.

According to Coach Bewley, the Redmen are pretty well set offensively. Returning to the line are all-star end Don Taylor and big blocking tackle John Bowler. Taylor, whose speed and pass catching are as effective as ever showed marked improvement on his blocking in the tilt at RMC.

New faces in the front wall are Andy Conner, Brian Marshall, Dave Morton, John Diferderico and Dick Feidler (pronounced with a long "i").

Marshall and Diferderico were with the Redmen last year. Both saw limited action — Marshall because he was a relatively inexperienced rookie and "John D" because of a bad knee. Both possess good size and speed and should give the Redmen a lot of power in the guard slots.

Morton is a two hundred ten pound pivot who was with Dave Copp's Indians in 1960. He has shown the aggressiveness and ability which may make him McGill's best centre in quite some time.

Conner and Feidler, who come to McGill from Princeton and Syracuse respectively, both showed up well on Saturday. This duo, which will go at left tackle and right end in that order possesses the toughness and football know-how to give the Red and White some hard slashing play up front.

Backfield

The backfield appears to be one of Old McGill's most versatile ever. Tom Skypeck is back for his last season at the helm. There isn't a better college QB in Canada.

George Telish and Willie Lambert will be starting halfbacks. Coach Bewley originally intended to play Lambert exclusively on defence but flashy sophomore back Eric Walter sprained his ankle at Kingston and will be out for a few weeks. Telish put on a big show in Kingston scoring two touchdowns on runs of 33 and 42 yards.

Leon Abbott, a pick hitting two hundred pound fullback from Macdonald and Russ Zelko a fine blocking one hundred ninety pounder from Cornell will complete the backfield.

Depth

The starting lineup appears to be a very solid one. The major concern thus far is the lack of depth, especially up front. There were as many backfielders and ends in camp as there were interior linemen. Consequently, five men will be called upon to play two way ball for the Red and White this season.

Intramural Sports

Scene

TRACK

Track practices officially start today from 4-6 pm. All students interested are asked to contact Howie Ryan in Room 3 at the Currie Gym, where there will be a very important meeting of all candidates in the lecture room. Training schedules and the Fall programme will be discussed.

On October 1 at the Summerlea Golf and Country Club in Lachine, the Intramural Golf Tournament will tee off the Fall programme. If you plan to participate, tee off times are from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. No participant will be permitted to tee off after 12:30 pm.

TOUCHFOOTBALL

The Intramural Touchfootball League starts October 3. Entries close September 28. All team entries must be accompanied by a \$10 deposit which will be refunded providing no default occurs. Furthermore, they must be submitted on the proper form and signed by the Faculty or class representative.

No touchfootball practices will be permitted in the Stadium.

WARMATH SERIES

Beginning tomorrow morning, Daily Sports will feature the first of two articles on the Head Football Coach of the University of Minnesota's 1962 Rose Bowl Champion Gophers — Murray Warmath. The first piece will be a personal interview with Warmath and the second will deal with his Principles of Team Defense.

Covo Calls Out Squad; Plans Six-Game Slate

Monday, September 24, signals the first day of practice for the 1962 edition of the Redmen Rugger squad. Starting at 5 pm, the practice will be held on the upper field, the tract of land adjacent to the new halls of residence.

Rugger, a game not commonly played in Canada, is one of McGill's most exciting spectator sports. Fifteen men a side do battle on a playing field that is roughly the same size as the football gridiron. Play is continuous and there is no substitution. Injury is no exception. The team with injury plays at a manpower disadvantage if the ailing player is forced to leave the game.

This season, Rugger will get more of an airing than it has gotten in the past. The intercollegiate schedule has been extended to six games and midweek contests against local clubs have been incorporated into the schedule. Toronto, Queen's and the Ontario Agricultural College

oppose the Redmen in the intercollegiate loop.

As an added attraction, the ruggermen will participate in a knock out competition for the Quebec Shield.

Prospects

Professor P.V. Covo, the Rugger Coach, is quite optimistic about his team's chances this autumn. A number of experienced seniors are expected to return. They will form a solid nucleus for what could turn out to be a very strong Redmen team.

The highlight of the season will undoubtedly be the games against Toronto, usually the league's toughest competition. At this point, all positions are open.

ACTIVITIES APPLICATION PROGRAM

If YOU are interested in working on any campus activity such as Blood Drive, Combined Charities, the Annual, Winter Carnival, MCWA etc.

FILL out application forms found in the Tuckshop in the Union.

LYNN BERRILL,

Director of Applications

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

Welcome, Freshmen, to a year of hard work academically and (... this is where we come in...) to a varied Athletic Programme.

To continue your athletic interest or perhaps to expand it, all regular undergraduates in the first year of the Faculties of (see Handbook) MUST participate in Freshmen Physical Education.

You MUST gain credit for this course during your first full year at McGill.

So that, YOU may choose the most suitable means for satisfying this requirement refer to the Handbook pages 126-129.

You may register for the F.P.E. programme (and take your swim test if you haven't shown proof of certified swimming ability) at the Currie Gymnasium on these dates:

Tuesday, October 2, 1962 — Engineers Only

11 am — 2 pm

Wednesday, October 3, 1962 — Freshmen — last initials 'A'-'J'

11 am — 2 pm

Thursday, October 4, 1962 — Freshmen — last initials 'K'-'Z'

11 am — 2 pm

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STUDENTS!

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	1086	33.35	26.65
	1226A	16.40	13.15
	1090	17.95	14.40
	1091	24.50	19.60
T-SQUARES:	2087-30"	5.45	4.36
	2087-36"	6.50	5.20
	2021-10"	1.75	1.40
	2021-12"	2.50	2.00
	2022-8"	1.75	1.40
	2022-10"	2.50	2.00
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	1930-10"	.75	.60
PROTRACTORS:	Special	1.60	1.20
PENCILS: 2 each F-H-3H-4H Castell	3180	1.55	1.25
CASTELL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:	2742	.55	.50
DRAFTING TAPE:	3332L	.20	.16
ERASER:	3378	.30	.29
ERASING SHIELD:		.30	.25
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger	3283 Mentor	.95	.74
PENCIL SHARPENER:	190M	.25	.25
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17"	3377B	.15	.12
PENHOLDER:	3360-B6	.16	.13
SPEEDBALL PENS:	2721-3/4 oz.	.60	.48
DRAWING INK: Higgins	1/2 oz.	.45	.36
Pelican Cartridge		.40	.32
RULING NIBS: Graphos	139	.50	.40
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	75G	.50	.50
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"	134	1.60	1.60
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"	1771-10"	11.00	8.80
SLIDE RULES: Universal	1777-10"	28.00	22.40
Versalog	1762-5"	5.50	4.40
Pocket Rule	3347	.70	.56
OPALINE CLEANING PADS:	2152-13	1.45	1.16
*French Curve			

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